

Bruce Catton Says:

Card-Indexing of Relief Points Way to Taxpayer Savings

WASHINGTON—A new system of streamlining and simplifying the country's innumerable relief systems, which may ultimately save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year, is now being worked out under the guidance of the National Emergency Council.

This system, which is entirely separate from the pending reorganization of relief and public works agencies, is the result of work done over a period of months by representatives from the Social Security Board, WPA, other federal agencies and the different subdivisions of the Department of Public Assistance in the state of West Virginia, all working together under the guidance of the NEC.

It is being tried out now in West Virginia, whose state officials estimate that it will cause a saving in relief costs of \$50,000 a month.

Catchers Chiseled

The whole proposition is basically a card-index scheme. What it amounts to is a complete co-ordination and interchange of information about every relief activity and every relief recipient in West Virginia.

In an office, made available in the West Virginia capital building there has been set up an indexing system which makes instantly available to any relief officer, all of the facts about every phase of relief work in the state.

For instance, suppose a state direct-relief official has before him a relief application from one Joe Doakes. He wants to know whether Joe Doakes is getting any other kind of assistance from any other organization. Up to now there has not been any effective way for him to get this information.

In West Virginia, however, he simply goes to the central office and looks up Joe Doakes' card. He may find in it the information that Joe has currently been drawing \$22 a month in old-age benefit—in which case, of course, Joe's relief application is pretty likely to get rejected.

No Dodge for Doakes

Suppose, though, that Joe Doakes' name is not found in the index, but that the relief official has a hunch that somehow, somewhere, Joe is getting a public handout anyhow. He then looks up Joe's street address—234 Blank street, Wheeling, let's say.

On another card, every case in which any kind of relief has been extended to anyone living at 234 Blank street, Wheeling, is recorded. It may be that Joe's wife is getting a mother's pension. Or perhaps Joe's son has a WPA job. Or some other member of the family may be getting a regular check from some other state or federal agency. Whatever it is, it will be listed there.

And the point is that all of this information will be available on a moment's notice.

Defining an Alitchbone Opener, Etc.

There are today about 18,000 different kinds of jobs in American industry—and for the first time they are all being tabulated, screened and cross-indexed in bulky new *Dictionary of Occupations*.

This dictionary will be out in the near future. It is the result of two years' work by the Job Analysis Section of the U. S. Employment Service which expects that the book will be invaluable to the nation's state employment services.

There are some amazingly specialized jobs in American industry, and some of them have some outlandishly unfamiliar names. Do you, for instance, know what an alitchbone operator's job consists of? Or can you define a bull-dozier?

Along with the dictionary, there is being compiled a set of job description lists, which go into details about the different industries, telling what the requirements are, what working conditions are like, and so on. Equipped with all of this data, the employment services will be able to provide speedier and more accurate service to job-hunters and employers alike.

Oh yes: an alitchbone operator is a slaughterhouse worker who cuts through the flesh and bone of a beef carcass, beginning the process of splitting the carcass into halves. And a bulldozier operator runs or drives a bulldozer job tractor—a curved metal plate in front to push dirt around.

153 Millions for U. S. Defense Now

Roosevelt to Send "Cash and Carry" Neutrality Plan to Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill Wednesday providing 153 million dollars immediately for "critical defense" items for the army and fleet expansion, and seacoast defenses.

Recommendations for a new "cash and carry" neutrality law will constitute President Roosevelt's only reply to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech, authoritative sources said Wednesday. It was learned that the president had abandoned the idea of making a "fire-side" chat on issuing a statement in rebuttal.

Mrs. F. C. Crow, Hope, Is Chiropractic Official

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Association of Doctors Chiropractic prepared to close its two-day convention here Wednesday with Dr. John L. Ritchey, of Camden, scheduled to be elected to the presidency.

2. There are more camels than Frenchmen in Tunisia. True or false?

3. To whom does the Yugoslavian seaport of Zara belong?

4. Unscramble the following letters to name the country of which Mouravia is the capital. ALLERBII

5. Select the two highest peaks from the following list: Mount McKinley, Mount Rainier, Mount Hood, Mount Elbert, Mayon.

Answers on Page Two

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Grapple With Geography Geography is your opponent in this bout. For each correct answer you get a "full." It takes at least three "falls" to win the match and show you're a master on the subject.

1. Handburg is a small principality of southwest India, a major German city, a major East Prussian city, a port of Poland.

2. There are more camels than Frenchmen in Tunisia. True or false?

3. To whom does the Yugoslavian seaport of Zara belong?

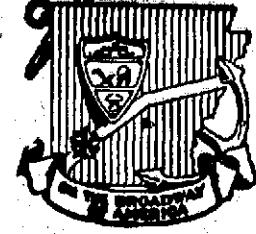
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Hope Star



WEATHER, Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 173

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

HEALTH LAWS HERE

Improvements in Homes of County Listed by Agent

Hitler Launches German Alliance for North Europe

Several Communities to Be Visited on Tour Friday

BLOW FOR POLAND

Much New Construction and Repair Work the Past Year

Nazis Are Seeking to Isolate Heavily-Armed, Warlike Republic

Approaches Scandinavian Countries With Non-Aggression Pact

BERLIN, Germany—(P)—Chancellor Hitler Wednesday sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six nations extending across northern Europe.

He offered identical non-aggression pacts to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, and made similar approaches to Latvia and Estonia; and there were strong indications that like proposal had been submitted to a number of other European countries.

Lithuania was not included in the reichswehr's projected northern combination because of a separate treaty containing non-aggression pledges.

One object of this diplomatic activity was to isolate Poland.

Another was to prevent the further so-called "encirclement" of Germany.

A third was said to be to show that the Nazi government is animated only by peaceful intentions.

Oak Grove Community

A typical example of the improvements made in the Oak Grove community is that by the Leo Collier family. Their program for 1938 and 1939 took in both the farm home and outbuildings. New buildings put up were a smokehouse, a garage, feed bin, dairy barn, wash room, and storage room. These buildings have made it possible to store farm products and farm equipment.

The farm home has been painted, a new porch built, and one room papered. Lumber from the farm was used in building the outbuildings. Home labor kept the cost down to a minimum with all improvements costing less than \$50.

The Fred Camp family has concentrated on home grounds-work. They set out 100 home plantings around the foundation of the house, including Wax Leaf evergreens, cape jasmine, Nandina, Spirea, and buckbrush.

"What President Roosevelt proposed (April 10) and Herr Hitler offered (April 18) was an exchange of assurances of non-aggression rather a guarantee on a reciprocal basis, such as recently given by the British government to Poland."

The British cabinet was reportedly to have rejected Soviet Russia's proposal for a British-French-Russian guarantee to the Baltic and Black Sea states.

Washington

A Better Home is the goal of Mrs. Paul Dohney, Washington, Home Demonstration club member. The campaign is active in and about her home the year around. The past year Mrs. Dohney repaired her front porch; added a back room 12x14 feet; screened in her back porch; and made improvements in the bathroom including baseboards and a gas stove. A storage room was built over the garage 14x14 feet. A new hen house 10x16 feet was another improvement. Home grounds work consisted of the setting out of 8 foundation shrubs, 12 lilies, poplar, Hall, redwood, silver leafed maple, and pecan trees. Six monthly roses were added to the rose garden.

The above improvements were made at a cash outlay of \$300. This was made possible by Mr. Dohney's operating a saw mill in connection with other farming interests. Mr. Dohney not only clears up his own timber but takes work from neighbors.

Bright Star

Mrs. Carroll Boyce of the Bright Star Home Demonstration Club lost her back porch in a storm about a year ago. This porch was replaced with a screened in service porch which is used for laundering, a cleaning center for vegetables and fruits and dairy products brought in from the outside.

The porch has a cement floor. The sand and gravel were furnished by the farm. Cement roofing and lumber were purchased at a cost of \$20. Labor was done by the family.

Maribrook

The Maribrook community has featured yard work this year. Homes doing home grounds improvement were Mrs. Roy Bonds who features Dahlias and roses; Mrs. W. B. Cummings who has made a specialty of roses, daisies, and violets; Mrs. Minnie Bonds, who has added ornamental palm trees to her background and dahlias to her cut flowers.

Others putting out evergreens, screening material, and annuals have been Mrs. Bill Yates, Mrs. G. M. Garner, Mrs. Idaus Whitefield, and Inez Bonds.

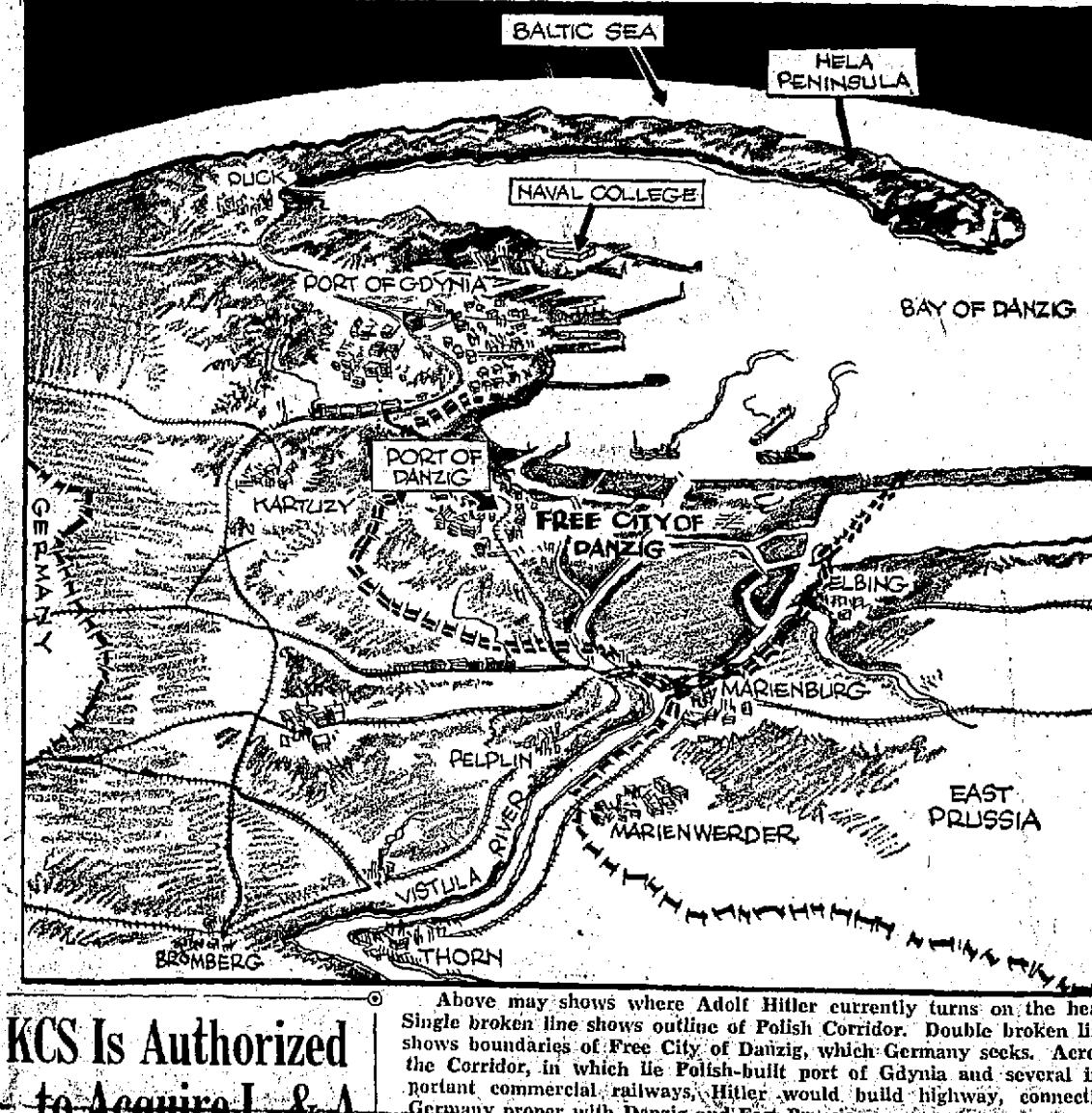
McCuskill

New homes built in the McCuskill community are by Mr and Mrs. Glen Elley who have a modern structure on highway 24; Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Biticks. The C. S. Biticks home is built by Extension plan No. 75-316. The exterior in this home has been completed and the interior will be completed as cash is available.

Homes repaired or improvements made are: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Biticks and Mrs. Kindrey Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, and Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Danzig and Corridor Where Hitler Bears Down



Above map shows where Adolf Hitler currently turns on the heat. Single broken line shows outline of Polish Corridor. Double broken line shows boundaries of Free City of Danzig, which Germany seeks. Across the Corridor, in which lie Polish-built port of Gdynia and several important commercial railways, Hitler would build highway, connecting Germany proper with Danzig and East Prussia.

KCS Is Authorized to Acquire L. & A.

ICC Gives Approval to Exchange Stocks of Two Railroads

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Kansas City Southern Railway Wednesday to acquire control of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co.

Under the plan the KCS will exchange its stock for L. & A. stock.

The I. C. C. authorized the KCS to issue \$10,000 no-par value common stock to carry out its plan.

Rumania Is to Pay 64-Million Debt

Balkan State Comes Up With Settlement of War Obligation

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rumania presented the United States a formal note Wednesday offering settlement of its war debt of about \$4 million dollars.

Japs Demand New Power in Shanghai

Nippon Seeks Larger Slice of Authority in City Council

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—Renzo Sawada, vice-minister for foreign affairs, Wednesday presented to the United States and Great Britain demands that the Shanghai municipal council, which governs the international settlement, be reorganized to give the Japanese a large voice in affairs and permit more control of "territorialists" in the settlement.

Lookadoo succeeds Fletcher McElhanon, who died last week. His term expires in 1941.

Cuffman succeeds Charles Dana Gibson, of Hope, whose term has expired. His appointment was for four years.

Modern farm practices have crowded out some game animals and, on the other hand, have improved the habitat of others.

PROCLAMATION The County Judge

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

WHEREAS, It is fitting at this eighteenth year of National Better Homes Week that we reemphasize the importance of good homes and their influence on future citizens.

THEREFORE, I, Frank Rider, County and Probate Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim this week, April 30 to May 6, 1939, inclusive, as National Better Homes Week in our County, and I urge all public spirited and patriotic citizens throughout the county to unite in the common course of making National Better Homes Week a success in Hempstead County.

Written at Hope, Arkansas, Hempstead County, on the 27th day of April 1939.

Signed: FRANK RIDER

County and Probate Judge

Hempstead County.

New Ordinances Regulating Milk, Meat, This City

New Laws Call for Inspection and License Fees

NAME HEALTH BOARD

Donation for High School Band Requested by Director

Ordinances regulating the sale and inspection of meat and milk in Hope were passed by the city council Tuesday night, which remained in session until nearly midnight.

The ordinances are for the protection and promotion of the health of the citizens of Hope. The meat ordinance provides for inspection, slaughter, and sale of fresh and dressed meats.

The milk ordinance calls for inspection of all sources and handlers of milk. It provides for the position of a city milk inspector and fixes penalties for violations.

The two ordinances, both long documents, appear in the form of a legal notice on another page in this issue of The Star.

Board of Health

Other business with the council was the election of a Board of Health, composed of Dr. Don Smith as chairman; Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, and Dr. J. G. Martin.

Board members are to be paid \$5 per month. The board formerly served without compensation.

Donation Request

The first request for a donation from the new city administration was made Tuesday night by Thomas Cannon, director of the Hope High School band. The request was backed by the band auxiliary.

Director Cannon pointed out that the local band had made an outstanding record in the recent state meet, and the band as a unit and several individual members were eligible to participate in the regional contest to be held in Little Rock May 12 and 13.

Mr. Cannon asked for \$16 to defray expenses of the 58-piece band. After discussion, a resolution was introduced asking \$200. The council took no action on the resolution, following its policy to first have the request for aid published in the local newspaper, and act on the request two weeks later.

This checks the matter of raising \$16 back to Director Cannon and the Band Auxiliary. It is expected that a subscription campaign will be made in an effort to raise the money with the hope of receiving the proposed \$200 grant—if the council acts favorably on the request at the next council meeting, May 16.

Mayor Atkins suggested that the Young Business Men's association and the Hope Chamber of commerce lend aid in helping raise the money through a subscription campaign.

Two Appointments

Elton Cassidy and John Dodson were

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c per month 85c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller, and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Slowly We're Getting Up Stream

Given a bare breathing-space between European crisis, American business seems in a fair way to get on its feet.

Reports for the first quarter show definitely that money is being made, business volume is better than in 1938.

Here are a flick of first-quarter business reports noted more or less at random from the pages of financial journals and corporation reports:

Retail sales of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of April are 46 per cent ahead of the same period of 1938 . . . the first quarter is 58 per cent ahead.

A big tractor company reports \$100,000 more profit for the first quarter of 1939 than in 1938 . . . a nation-wide building-supply house made \$125,000 in the first quarter against a loss of a quarter-million in 1938 . . . the first four railroads to report indicate a big improvement in traffic in March as compared to January and February . . . the auto tire companies unanimously report more sales than last year, and one big one which took a whacking loss in 1938 is "out of the red" for the first quarter of 1939 . . . the biggest electrical equipment firm reports orders 5 per cent over 1938, and made correspondingly more money . . . air line travel is 25 per cent above that of 1938's first quarter.

In fact, the aggregate profits of the first 66 industrial companies reporting for the first quarter of 1939 show combined net income of \$41,759,458 as compared with \$29,944,931, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

The motor industry led the way up out of the depression of 1933, today it leads again, and waits only for followers. American Telephone and Telegraph has said it will spend \$320,000,000 on new plant. The Class I railroads have this year put in service almost 1000 more new freight cars than last year.

Gradually the though is dawning in the United States: the European crisis is a chronic crisis. You might almost say that Europe is now governed by crisis.

The whole world can't simply sit back and hold its breath just because Europe is having a crisis. Life has to go on, and business has to go on, or no crisis.

American business is, we believe, gradually realizing this, and is preparing to dig in and scratch once again.

Nobody any longer expects a phenomenal boom this year. But every sign now points to a gradual up-grade that will mark substantial progress beyond the late but not much lamented 1938.

For Sale

J. P. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-South Elm, has more for used Furniture and sells for less. See Them before you buy or sell. M321-1M

FOR SALE: Two used riding cultivators cheap. Bryant & Co. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon, cultivators, and other tools. Ross R. Gillette, Hope, Ark., Phone 243-2-3tp

FOR SALE—Heavy corn, well cured today, and pure alfalfa hay. Ross R. Gillette, Hope, Ark., Phone 243-2-6t

Wanted

WANTED—100 Men's and boys used shirts, 100 Wash. and Light weight pants, 100 Prints dresses, 50 Extra size prints, and silk dresses. Patterson's Cash Store. 3-3t

WANTED: To rent a wheel chair. See Grover Ward. Phone 737. 1-3t-p

WANTED—Immediately Experienced Hickory Tool Handle Belter for both long and short handles. Snowden Hardwood Export Co., Alexandria, Louisiana. 29-2t

OUTLINE MAP PUZZLE

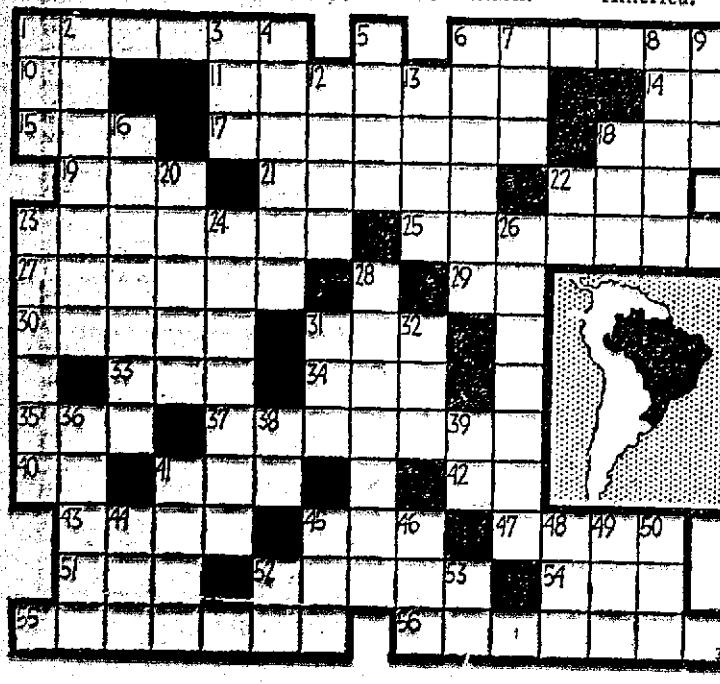
HORIZONTAL

1 Map of a South American country. 6 Its president. 10 Whirlwind. 11 Neighboring. 14 South America. 15 To petition. 17 Flower. 18 Clandestine watcher. 19 Secret information. 21 Fragrant oleoresin. 22 Monkey. 23 Pertaining to a cone. 25 Perfume. 27 Tearing experience. 29 Laughter sound. 30 Causes to fail. 31 Lubricant. 33 Orb. 34 Beer.

35 Organ of hearing. 37 To infringe. 40 Ending for nouns. 41 Antelope. 42 Notes in scale. 43 Coins. 45 Illuminated. 47 To kill. 51 Door rug. 52 Form of resin. 54 To be in debt. 55 This country's largest city.

Rio de Janeiro. 56 It is the country in South America. 57 Vertical. 58 To give back. 59 Illuminated. 60 To kill. 61 Door rug. 62 Form of resin. 63 This country's largest city.

Argentina. 59 One who lights a fire. 18 Sibylant Greek letter. 20 Godliness. 22 Southeast. 23 Important crop in this land. 24 Ingredients of cheeses. 26 Heavy silks. 28 This land's monetary unit. 31 Idiot. 32 Meadow. 36 Smell. 38 Chaos. 39 Credit (abbr.). 41 Yard door. 42 Feather scarf. 44 Hurried. 45 Card game. 46 Sesame. 48 Piece of wood. 49 Reverence. 50 Affirmative. 52 Malt beverage. 53 North America. 54 Meat jelly. 55 To remark.



The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Health Bulletin Tells What to Do If Person Is Bitten by Dog

This is the second of two columns in which Dr. Fishbein advises what to do in case of dog bite.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has issued instructions what to do when persons are bitten by dogs. This is one in which intelligence is of the utmost importance in preventing disease and death.

The instructions:

1. Do not kill the dog. If you are the owner, tie it up until your local animal inspector has pronounced it safe to be released. He will keep it under observation for two weeks to make sure that it is not developing rabies.

If the dog is owned by someone else, obtain the name of the owner and notify the local board of health. Health officers will notify the animal inspector, who will keep the dog under observation.

If the dog is a stray and its owner is unknown, notify the local board of health, giving as complete a description of the animal as possible so that they may take steps to find it.

After learning the identity of the dog, go at once to your family physician. He will cauterize the wound to help prevent the development of rabies in case the dog proves to be rabid. Cauterization helps, but it cannot be relied upon. Mercurochrome or iodine does not cauterize.

3. If you have been bitten about the face, head, or neck, or have received many severe lacerations, you should begin antirabic treatment immediately. It is with such bites that rabies is most likely to occur in a comparatively short time, and the earliest possible treatment is therefore indicated.

4. If it is impossible to locate the dog which did the biting, you will never know whether it was rabid. In this case the only safe course to follow is to take anti-rabic treatment.

5. If the dog is located, it must be kept under observation. Should it become sick, the animal inspector will arrange to have its head examined in the State Laboratory.

It is possible to tell by such exam-

ination whether the dog had rabies, but if the dog was killed immediately, such examination often shows nothing.

The disease may not have progressed far enough to be detected under the microscope, even though the saliva may contain the virus.

6. If it is necessary to shoot an ani-

CLUB NOTES

Wallaceburg

As a result of a demonstration on landscaping the home grounds, Wallaceburg Home Demonstration women have made definite improvements in their yards and around their homes.

Mrs. W. T. Taylor has planted one large magnolia, moved back junipers, rose bushes, and spruce from spots over the yard to the border of the yard and around the house leaving the front yard plain.

Mrs. Henry Tate has planted shrubs including crepe myrtle, sage bushes, spirea, lilac, and two arborvitae, one on either side of the doorway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Zumwalt have built a new poultry house 8 by 10

feet for the young pullets on their farm.

Other persons in the community that have improved their yards are Mrs. Lloyd Slackford; Mrs. L. S. Shackelford, Mrs. Ben Irvin, and Mrs. Lee Stephens.

Bingen

The 4-H club girls in the Bingen community have done much toward beautifying the homes of their parents. Girls doing home grounds work this year are: Evelyn Sanford, Evelyn Crowell, Evelyn Wright, Hattie Faye Still, Cornelia Ruth Hipp, Mary Ann Nelson, Mary Virginia Daugherty, Minnie Puryear, Irene McHughes, and Helen Ruth Lawson.

These girls have set out evergreens around the foundation, made screening for the service yards, and a number of them have special flower beds.

A retaining wall has been put around the yard of the Methodist parsonage.

Other improvements have been slip covers, what-nots, and handcraft articles.

German officials were in a dither trying to decide what to give Hitler for his 50th birthday. If we were to rule forbidding marriage of U. S. air corps reserve officers has been delayed until next year, because some of the boys have already promised to wed. After all, as long as they have won the girls with their uniforms, it would be a shame to make them break out for the other guys.

BARBS

The 4-H club girls in the Bingen community have done much toward beautifying the homes of their parents. Girls doing home grounds work this year are: Evelyn Sanford, Evelyn Crowell, Evelyn Wright, Hattie Faye Still, Cornelia Ruth Hipp, Mary Ann Nelson, Mary Virginia Daugherty, Minnie Puryear, Irene McHughes, and Helen Ruth Lawson.

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CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions only.

WANTED—Negro family to work on farm weekly or monthly. Hugh D. Clark, Rosston road. 29-3tp

Lost

LOST — 1939 automobile license plate, No. 46719. Return to Hope Star, 1-1t-p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, newly papered, private bath. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 707 East Division, telephone 78. 3-3t-c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Tough Hombre

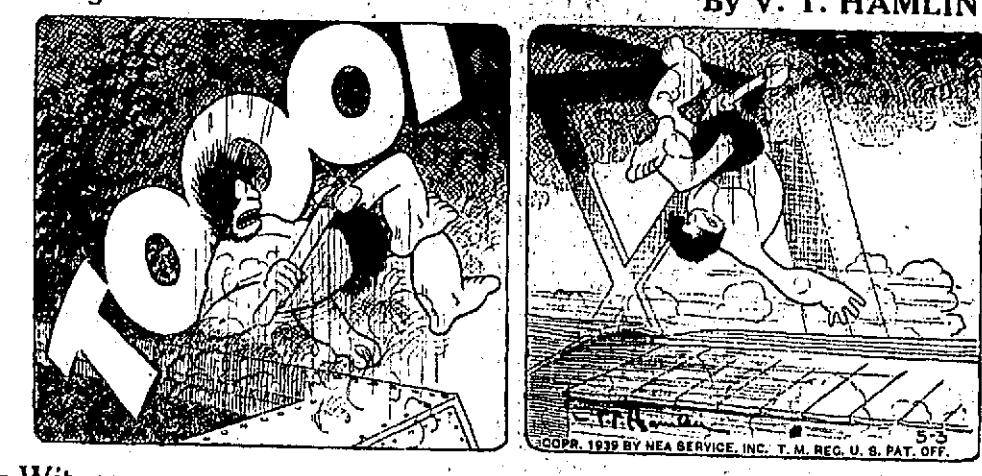


By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



A Rude Awakening



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lard Runs Into Trouble



By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



The Explanation



By FRED HARMAN

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY
Printing That Makes an Impression!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The House By the Side of the Road

There are hemit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self content;
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart;
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad;
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorpion's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road—
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road—
It's here the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, foolish—so am I.
—Selected (by request).

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Frances City in Ozan.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was hostess on Tuesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at Hotel Barlow, honoring Miss Mary Jett Orton, a charming bride-elect. The large round table was laid with handsome damask and centered with a lovely arrangement of flowers stressing the chosen color note of pink and white including pink roses, snap dragon and narcissi and syringa. The honoree's place was marked with a dainty corsage of sweetheart roses. Other guests for this charming occasion were Mrs. Jett Orton, mother of the honoree, Mrs. John P. Cox, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. John A. Davis, Prescot, Mrs. J. C. Leiblong, Fulton, Mrs. Max Bishop, Ashdown, Miss Martha Humphreys, Pine Bluff, Miss Helen Johnson of Rayville, La., and Miss Jane Orton, City.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, East 14th street.

One of the most delightful parties of the Spring season was the bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. R. D.

GET UP NIGHTS

Its Nature's Warning Of Sluggish Kidneys

This 4-day test must please or YOUR 25c BACK. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. This helps eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause irritation that wakes you up. Say Buckets to my druggist, YOUR 25c BACK IF NOT PLEASED. Locally at Brian's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

RIALTO

Wed.-Thurs

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

LAST DAY—
JANE WITHERS—in
"45 FATHERS"—
Also
Russell Gleason
Shirley Dean—in
"Under Cover Agent"

THURSDAY—1—DAY—1
HUGH HERBERT—in
"Family Next Door"
Com.—TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

SALENGER

ARKANSAS' largest and finest

Coming Sunday
BOB BURNS
in
"I'm From
Missouri"

Thursday-Friday

Paramount presents
Claudette Colbert
"ZAZA"
Herbert Marshall
Bert Lahr - Helen Westley - Constance Collier - Genevieve Tobin - Walter Catlett
Directed by George Cukor. Produced by Albert Lewin
A Paramount Picture

MARCH OF TIME
Matinee Thurs. 2:15

Coming This Month
"Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"
"Union Pacific"
"Midnight"
"Dodge City"
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

So You Thought It Was Just a Recent Craze, Huh?



With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

"Better Homes Week" Is Being Observed This Week

April 30 to May 6 there is a nationwide observance of "Better Homes in America." This is carried on by various organizations all over the country to which the Home Demonstration Clubs contribute much.

Home ownership adds much to the name of our state, county and community and should be the goal of every progressive home-maker. Cheap land, money at a low rate of interest and long time to pay, makes this possible more today than ever before.

Plans for the construction of new houses, remodeling, making furniture from boxes, barrels and scrap lumber, refinishing old woodwork, old floors and furniture and many other things may be had for the asking at the county agent's office.

Native shrubs may be used in the landscaping and here again you may call on the home demonstration agent for information needed. Next is our "Live at Home" program—this includes an orchard large enough to furnish the fruit for the family, hogs enough for meat, cows enough for butter and milk, chickens for eggs, and a garden large enough to furnish all the vegetables needed the year around, and feed enough to make all this possible. Saving money

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, of Washington, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nash, of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks has returned from Hot Springs, where her husband, Mr. Middlebrooks, underwent an appendicitis operation. Mr. Middlebrooks is reported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adcock announced the arrival of a nine pound son, born May 3rd. He has been named James Albert.

Britain's Flag Protects Poland



Dramatically symbolic of Britain's new pact with Poland is the Union Jack that waves over Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, left, of Poland and a British naval officer as they stand on deck of a British battleship.

to have funds for home improvements.

Mrs. Dudney's Participation In Better Homes Program

A better home is the goal of Mrs. Paul Dudney Washington Home Demonstration Club member. The campaign is active in and about her home the year around. The past year Mrs. Dudney repaired her front porch, added a 12 by 12 back room, screened in her back porch; and made improvements in the bath room including baseboards and a gas stove. A storage room was built over the garage 14 by 14 feet. A new hen house 10 by 16 feet was another improvement. Home grounds work consisted of setting out 8 foundation shrubs, 12 lilies, poplar, Hall, redwood, silver-leaved maple and pecan trees. Six monthly roses were added to the rose garden.

All this improvement was made at a cash outlay of \$300. This was made possible by Mr. Dudney's operating a saw mill in connection with his farming interests.

Improvements in the Ozan community have been of all kinds including repairing and remodeling, improving the business district, home grounds and roadside beautification. As a result of the tornado, the Ben Stuart family is building a new five-room house from an Extension plan and a number of the tenant homes in the St. Paul community are being repaired. Typical improvements made are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Luck Cowling have remodeled their house which had six rooms. These rooms were divided by a hall leaving four rooms on one side and two on the other. The Cowlings wanted a modern home but did not have the money to buy materials to recondition the entire house, so they tore one room from the side of the house which had four rooms and used the lumber to make built-in features. The features included a built-in kitchen cabinet, a storage closet for canned fruits, vegetables and other staple foods in the kitchen and a clothes closet in one of the bedrooms. New lumber was purchased to refloor one room and new paper for two rooms. A double fire was built between the living and dining rooms which was built of old brick on hand. Outside labor cost approximately \$15. The entire cost was \$28.15. Mr. and Mrs. Cowling worked 10 days and for a nominal cost in both labor and money they have a modern home which they may now enjoy.

Three years of a five-year home im-

Quite a Shock



les made from lumber available on the farm. During the same year they painted their house. Two years ago a new fire place was built from fire proof brick. During the fall of the same year the Goodlets had trouble getting in and out of their garage from the highway to their garage. The past year emphasis has been placed on improving the Goodlet's kitchen. Last May Mrs. Goodlett's kitchen contained four shelves, two tables and three large cans to serve as temporary bins. The shelves were removed and replaced with a cabinet across one end of the kitchen. Bins were built in the lower part of the cabinet for meal and flour. A cabinet behind the stove furnished a place for the kitchen utensils. A medicine cabinet was built and placed near the back door for convenience of farm hands. The upper part of the kitchen walls were painted light cream and the lower portion was covered with apple green oil cloth. The actual cost of labor for improvement of this kitchen amounted to approximately \$10.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely

Stops Perspiration



- 2. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- 4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

99¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet articles (also in 10¢ and 29¢ sizes)

provement plan has been completed by Mrs. B. M. Goodlett of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration Club.

Three years ago the Goodlets put

a new roof on their house using shing-

VALUES at REPHAN'S

Quality May Values for every member of the family. Check these SAVINGS and Dress Better for Less. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

DRESS BETTER FOR LESS!

Ladies Dresses

Sheers, Marquises, Florals, Dots and Pastels.

Styles to fit and flatter every figure.

\$2.98

Ladies 49c SLIPS 29c New Summer HATS 98c

400 YARDS PRINTS AND SHEERS 7c Yard

Fast Color Yard Wide All Desired Patterns

29c

LADIES SUMMER SANDALS 69c

Here is one of our outstanding May Values in new styles for foot comfort.

WHITES PATENTS FLORALS Sizes 4 to 9

98c

"So-Sheer" HOSE In 2-3 Thread 69c pr.

REPHAN'S

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

Sanforized—Will Not Shrink

69c

Men's Summer STRAW HATS Ideal For Summer Wear

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LADIES 49c PANTIES

In Silks, Bembergs and Satins. You must see these.

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Children's Summer SANDALS

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69c

LADIES LA GRACE UNIFORMS

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MEN'S SUMMER ANKLETS

Pair 15c

98c

WHTIES 2-TONES BLACKS TANS

98c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

New Summer Patterns in Checks, Stripes and Solid Whites, Size 14 to 20.

New Shirt If One Shrinks,

98c

MEN'S SHOES

Specially selected by our buyer for their style and wearing ability.

98c

THE NEW SUMMER STYLES OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR

Have just arrived. Come in for your selection.

fy

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 531

An Ordinance to Protect the Health of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by Regulating the Sale of Milk, Providing for the Inspection of All Sources and Handlers of Milk, to be Sold in Hope, Arkansas, and Providing the Position of City Milk Inspector, and Fixing the Penalty for Violation and for other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section I. Definitions.—The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this ordinance.

A. Milk.—Milk is hereby defined to be the lacteal secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, excluding that obtained within 15 days before and 5 days after calving, or such longer period as may be necessary to render the milk practically colostrum free; which contains not less than 8 per cent of milk solids not fat, and not less than 3½ per cent of milk fat.

B. Milk fat or butter fat is the fat of milk.

C. Cream and sour cream.—Cream is a portion of milk which contains not less than 18 per cent milk fat. Sour cream is cream the acidity of which is more than 20 per cent, expressed as lactic acid.

D. Skimmed milk.—Skimmed milk is milk from which a sufficient proportion of milk fat has been removed to reduce its milk fat percentage to less than 3½ per cent.

E. Milk or skimmed milk beverage.—A milk beverage or a skimmed milk beverage is a food compound or concoction consisting of milk or skimmed milk, as the case may be, to which has been added a syrup or flavor consisting of wholesome ingredients.

F. Butter-milk.—Buttermilk is a product resulting from the churning of milk or cream or from the souring or treatment by a lactic acid or other culture of milk, skimmed milk reconstituted skimmed milk, evaporated or condensed milk or skimmed milk, or milk or skimmed-milk powder. It contains not less than 8 per cent of milk solids not fat.

G. Vitamin D Milk.—Vitamin D milk is milk the vitamin D content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the City Milk Inspector.

H. Reconstituted or recombinant milk and cream.—Reconstituted or recombinant milk is a product resulting from the recombining of milk constituents with water, and which complies with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined herein. Reconstituted or recombinant cream is a product resulting from the combination of dried cream, butter, or butter fat with cream, milk, skim milk, or water.

I. Milk products.—Milk products shall be taken to mean and include cream, sour cream, goat milk, vitamin D milk, buttermilk, skimmed milk, reconstituted or recombinant milk and cream, milk beverages, and skimmed milk beverages.

J. Pasteurization.—The term "pasteurization," "pasteurized," and similar terms shall be taken to refer to the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to a temperature of not less than 142 degrees F., and holding at such temperature for not less than 30 minutes in an approved pasteurization apparatus, provided that approval shall be limited to apparatus which requires a thermometer tolerance of not more than 1½ degrees F., as shown by official tests with suitable testing equipment, and provided that such apparatus shall be properly operated and that indicating thermometers and the recording thermometer charts both indicate a temperature of not less than 142 degrees F., continuously throughout the holding period. The terms "pasteurization," "pasteurized," and similar terms shall also include the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to 160 degrees F. and holding at that temperature or above for not less than 15 seconds in apparatus of approved design and properly operated. Provided, that nothing contained in this definition shall be construed as disbarring any other process which has been demonstrated as of at least equal efficiency and is approved by the State health authority.

K. Adulterated milk and milk products.—Any substance claimed to be any milk or milk product defined in this ordinance, but not conforming with its definition as given in this ordinance, or which carries a grade label unless such grade label has been awarded by the health officer and not revoked, shall be deemed adulterated and misbranded.

L. Milk producer.—A milk producer is any person who owns or controls one or more cows, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

M. Milk distributor.—A milk distributor is any person who offers for sale or sells to another any milk or milk products for human consumption as such.

N. Dairy or dairy farm.—A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows are kept, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

O. Milk plant.—A milk plant is any place, or premises, or establishment where milk or milk products are collected, handled, processed, stored, bottled, pasteurized, or prepared for distribution.

P. City Milk Inspector.—The term "City Milk Inspector" shall mean the city milk authority of the city of Hope, Arkansas, or his authorized representative.

Q. Average bacterial plate count, direct microscopic count, reduction time, and cooling temperature.—Average bacterial plate count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average of the bacterial plate counts of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average direct microscopic count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average of the direct microscopic counts of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average reduction time shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average of the reduc-

tion times of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average cooling temperature shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average of the temperatures of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements.

R. Grading period.—The grading period shall be such period of time as the City Milk Inspector may designate within which grades shall be determined for all milk and/or milk products provided that the grading period shall in no case exceed 6 months.

S. Person.—The word "person" as used in this ordinance shall mean person, firm, corporation, or association.

T. Goat milk.—Goat milk is the lacteal secretion, free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of healthy goats, and shall comply with all the requirements of this ordinance except that the bacterial standards shall be doubled in the case of cream, and omitted in the case of sour cream and buttermilk. Vitamin D milk shall be of grade A or grade B pasteurized, certified, or grade A raw quality.

Certified milk.—Certified milk is milk which conforms with the requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions in force at the time of production and is produced under the rules of the State Board of Health or of the City Board of Health of Hope, Arkansas.

Grade A raw milk.—Grade A raw milk is milk the average bacterial plate count of which, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6 of this ordinance, does not exceed 50,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter if clumps are counted or 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter if individual organisms are counted, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 3½ hours as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all items of sanitation required for grade A raw milk except as follows: Under item 4 light wooden floors and gutters shall be permitted in place of concrete; under item 8 the piping of water into the milk house, the piping of processes, and the provision of stationary and three-compartment wash and rinse vats, shall not be required; under item 23 the temperature requirement of retail raw milk shall be 60 degrees F. and of milk for pasteurization or separation 70 degrees F.; item 25 shall not be interpreted to mean "permanently covered vehicles"; provided that all items or parts of items relating to cleanliness shall be required.

Grade B raw milk.—Grade B raw milk is milk the average bacterial plate count of which at no time prior to delivery exceeds 200,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 200,000 per cubic centimeter if clumps are counted or 800,000 per cubic centimeter if individual organisms are counted, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 6 hours, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all items of sanitation required for grade A raw milk except as follows:

Item 14.—Milk house or room, cleanliness and flies.—The floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment of the milk house or room shall be kept clean at all times. All means necessary for the elimination of flies shall be used.

Item 15.—Toilet. Every dairy farm shall be provided with one or more sanitary toilets conveniently located, and properly constructed, operated, and maintained so that the waste is inaccessible to flies and does not pollute the surface soil or contaminate any water supply.

Item 16.—Water supply.—The water supply for the milk room and dairy barn shall be properly located, constructed, and operated, and shall be accessible, adequate, and of a safe sanitary quality.

Item 17.—Utensils, construction.—All containers or other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products must be made of nonabsorbent material and of such construction as to be easily cleaned, and must be in good repair. Joints and seals shall be soldered flush. Woven wire cloth shall not be used for straining milk. All milk pails shall be of a small mouth design approved by the City Milk Inspector.

Item 18.—Utensils, cleaning.—All containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be washed, cleaned, and sterilized after each use.

Item 19.—Utensils, bacteriological treatment.—All containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be subjected to an approved bacteriological process with steam, hot water, or chlorine.

Item 20.—Overflow milk. Overflow milk or milk products shall not be sold for human consumption.

Item 21.—Capping. Capping of the milk or milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization or separation.

Item 22.—Personnel, health.—Every person connected with a pasteurization plant who work brings him in contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk, milk products, containers, or equipment must be accompanied by a statement signed by the applicant to the effect that the violated item of the specifications has been conformed with. Within one week of the receipt of such application and statement the City Milk Inspector may require a re-inspection of the applicant's establishment, and thereafter as many additional re-inspections as he may deem necessary to assure himself that the applicant is again complying with the higher grade requirements, and in case the findings justify, shall re-grade the milk or milk products upward.

Item 23.—Personal, cleanliness.—Every person coming in contact with milk, milk products, containers, or equipment shall wear clean outer garments and shall keep their hands clean at all times while thus engaged.

Item 24.—Walls and ceilings.—Walls and ceilings of rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored shall have a smooth washable, light-colored surface and shall be kept clean.

Item 25.—Milkers' hands.—Milkers' hands shall be clean, rinsed with a bacteriological solution, and dried with a clean towel, immediately before milking and following any interruption in the milking operation. Wet hand milking is prohibited. Convenient facilities shall be provided for the washing of milker's hands.

Item 26.—Dairy barn, lighting.—A dairy or milking barn shall wear clean outer garments while milking or handling milk, milk products, containers, utensils, or equipment.

Item 27.—Milk stools.—Milk stools shall be made of metal or other impervious material and shall be kept clean.

Item 28.—Doors and windows.—All doors and windows shall be well painted and kept clean and kept closed.

Item 29.—Dairy barn, air space, and ventilation.—Such sections of all dairy barns where cows are kept or milked shall be well ventilated and shall be arranged to avoid overcrowding.

Item 30.—Dairy barn, floors.—The floors and gutters of such parts of all dairy barns in which cows are milked shall be constructed of concrete or other approved impervious and easily cleaned material, shall be graded to drain properly, and shall be kept clean and in good repair. No horses, pigs, fowl, calves, etc., shall be permitted in parts of the barn used for milking.

Item 31.—Dairy barn, walls, and ceilings.—The walls and ceilings of all dairy barns shall be whitewashed once each year or painted once every 2 years, or otherwise if necessary, or finished in an approved manner, and shall be kept clean and in good repair, and in case there is a second story above that part of the barn in which cows are milked, the ceiling shall be tight. If the feed room adjoins the milking space, it shall be separated therefrom by a dust-tight partition and door. No feed shall be stored in the milking portion of the barn.

Item 32.—Dairy barn, cow yard.—All cow yards shall be graded and drained as well as practicable and kept clean.

Item 33.—Manure disposal.—All manure shall be removed and stored and examined by City Milk Inspector as best to prevent the breeding of flies therein or the access of cows to piles thereof.

Item 34.—Milk piping.—Only "sanitary milk piping" of a type which can be easily cleaned with a brush shall be used.

Item 35.—Hand-washing facilities.—Convenient hand-washing facilities shall be provided, including warm running water, soap, and approved sanitary towels. The use of a common towel is prohibited.

Item 36.—Milk house or room, construction.—There shall be provided a milk house or milk room for the cooling, handling, and storage of milk and/or milk products and are sold or disposed of in such manner as to permit the entrance of flies; and (e) shall be used for the heating of water for the cleaning of utensils, shall be equipped

with 2-compartment stationary wash and rinse vats, except that in the case of retail raw milk, if chlorine is employed as the principal bactericidal treatment, the 3-compartment type must be used, and shall be partitioned to separate the handling of milk and the storage of cleansed utensils from the cleaning and other operations.

Item 37.—Handling of containers and apparatus.—Between bactericidal treatment and usage during usage containers and apparatus shall not be handled or operated in such manner as to permit contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment.

Item 38.—Storage of caps and parchment paper.—Milk bottles, caps and parchment paper for milk cans shall be purchased and stored only in sanitary tubes and cartons, respectively, and shall be kept therein in a clean dry place until used.

Item 39.—Pasteurization shall be performed as described in section 1 (Q) of this ordinance. The time and temperature record chart shall be forwarded to the City Milk Inspector immediately lower the grade of such milk or milk product, and shall enforce proper labeling and placarding thereof.

Item 40.—Cooling.—All milk and cream received for pasteurization but not pasteurized within 2 hours after it is received at the plant shall within 2 hours of receipt be cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or less and maintained thereof until pasteurized, except during separation; and all pasteurized milk and milk products shall be immediately cooled to an average temperature of 50 degrees F. or less, as defined in section 1 (Q), and maintained thereof until delivery.

Item 41.—Bottling. Bottling of milk and milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization in approved mechanical equipment.

Item 42.—Overflow milk. Overflow milk or milk products shall not be sold for human consumption.

Item 43.—Capping.—Capping of milk and milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization or separation.

Item 44.—Personnel, health.—Every person connected with a pasteurization plant who work brings him in contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk, milk products, containers, or equipment must be accompanied by a statement signed by the applicant to the effect that the violated item of the specifications has been conformed with. Within one week of the receipt of such application and statement the City Milk Inspector may require a re-inspection of the applicant's establishment, and thereafter as many additional re-inspections as he may deem necessary to assure himself that the applicant is again complying with the higher grade requirements, and in case the findings justify, shall re-grade the milk or milk products upward.

Item 45.—Personal, cleanliness.—Every person coming in contact with milk, milk products, containers, or equipment shall wear clean outer garments and shall keep their hands clean at all times while thus engaged.

Item 46.—Walls and ceilings.—Walls and ceilings of rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored shall have a smooth washable, light-colored surface and shall be kept clean.

Item 47.—Milkers' hands.—Milkers' hands shall be clean, rinsed with a bacteriological solution, and dried with a clean towel, immediately before milking and following any interruption in the milking operation. Wet hand milking is prohibited. Convenient facilities shall be provided for the washing of milker's hands.

Item 48.—Dairy barn, lighting.—A dairy or milking barn shall wear clean outer garments while milking or handling milk, milk products, containers, or equipment.

Item 49.—Milk stools.—Milk stools shall be made of metal or other impervious material and shall be kept clean.

Item 50.—Doors and windows.—All doors and windows shall be well painted and kept clean and kept closed.

Item 51.—Dairy barn, walls, and ceilings.—The walls and ceilings of all dairy barns shall be whitewashed once each year or painted once every 2 years, or otherwise if necessary, or finished in an approved manner, and shall be kept clean and in good repair.

Item 52.—Dairy barn, cow yard.—All cow yards shall be graded and drained as well as practicable and kept clean.

Item 53.—Manure disposal.—All manure shall be removed and stored and examined by City Milk Inspector as best to prevent the breeding of flies therein or the access of cows to piles thereof.

Item 54.—Milk piping.—Only "sanitary milk piping" of a type which can be easily cleaned with a brush shall be used.

Item 55.—Hand-washing facilities.—Convenient hand-washing facilities shall be provided, including warm running water, soap, and approved sanitary towels. The use of a common towel is prohibited.

Item 56.—Milk house or room, construction.—There shall be provided a milk house or milk room for the cooling, handling, and storage of milk and/or milk products and are sold or disposed of in such manner as to permit the entrance of flies; and (e) shall be used for the heating of water for the cleaning of utensils, shall be equipped

with 2-compartment stationary wash and rinse vats, except that in the case of retail raw milk, if chlorine is employed as the principal bactericidal treatment, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 200,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 6 hours, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all items of sanitation required for grade A raw milk except as follows:

Item 57.—Handling of containers and apparatus.—Between bactericidal treatment and usage during usage containers and apparatus shall not be handled or operated in such manner as to permit contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment.

Item 58.—Storage of caps and parchment paper.—Milk bottles, caps and parchment paper for milk cans shall be purchased and stored only in sanitary tubes and cartons, respectively, and shall be kept therein in a clean dry place until used.

Item 59.—Pasteurization shall be performed as described in section 1 (Q) of this ordinance. The time and temperature record chart shall be forwarded to the City Milk Inspector immediately lower the grade of such milk or milk product, and shall enforce proper labeling and placarding thereof.

Item 60.—Cooling.—All milk and cream received for pasteurization but not pasteurized within 2 hours after it is received at the plant shall within 2 hours of receipt be cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or less and maintained thereof until pasteurized, except during separation; and all pasteurized milk and milk products shall be immediately cooled to an average temperature of 50 degrees F. or less, as defined in section 1 (Q), and maintained thereof until delivery.

Item 61.—Bottling. Bottling of milk and milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization in approved mechanical equipment.

Item 62.—Overflow milk. Overflow milk or milk products shall not be sold for human consumption.

Item 63.—Capping.—Capping of milk and milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization or separation.

Item 64.—Personnel, health.—Every person connected with a retail raw milk whose work brings him in contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk, milk products, containers, or equipment must be accompanied by a statement signed by the applicant to the effect that the violated item of the specifications has been conformed with. Within one week of the receipt of such application and statement the City Milk Inspector may require a re-inspection of the applicant's establishment, and thereafter as many additional re-inspections as he may deem necessary to assure himself that the applicant is again complying with the higher grade requirements, and in case the findings justify, shall re-grade the milk or milk products upward.

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Item 66.—Walls and ceilings.—Walls and ceilings of rooms in which milk or

Films Seek New Stories; Romances Stage Revival

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Every now and then some local swami peers into his highball glass and foresees a day when movies will be based on something more important than the love of a beautiful girl for a beautiful boy.

The film masters have been giving a lot of anxious thought to the question of "important" stories and have decided that about the only fields they dare touch are biography, history, medical science and non-aggressive patriotism. Only permissible socio-logical theme is crime and penology, this is because convicts do not pay to see movies.

So Hollywood now is involved in a multiple cycle of life stories, empire-building stories and doctor stories. There are 23 biographies on the production schedules for the current season.

But all such specialized subjects will be like a flash on the screen compared to the preponderance of love stories. The boy-meets-girl formula never has faltered, although it has been hindered considerably by a plague of drawing-room slapstick and more recently by lusty outdoor epics in which actresses have had very little to do.

Today, though, the screen is anticipating a renaissance of romance.

Story Demand Exceeds Supply Tenfold

To find out about story trends, I went to see Julian Johnson. He is the story editor of 20th Century-Fox, the studio that made the largest profit last year of any the Hollywood majors. Mr. Johnson speaking:

"Hollywood has used up the surface material pretty fast in the last 10 years. By now it is filming 10 times more stories—stories of consequence and importance—than are being written for publication."

"For 20 years the screen has lived on current novels, plays and short stories and the obvious masterpieces of previous times. The supply is exhausted now and we have had to dig deep. One source is biography, but only stuff of dramatic value such as Pasteur, Zola and Alexander Graham Bell."

"Another source is contemporary life and action—aviation, medicine, industrial progress. Most major industries are worth a picture—railroads, communications, newsgathering, movies. In 'Lloyd's of London' we made a pretty good one on insurance."

"Sometimes the screen has to work over fragile or old materials. 'Gunga Din' and 'Charge of the Light Brigade' were based on poems. For 'Jesse James' we had to create a lot of incident for our purposes."

Current History Out of Focus For Films

The absence from the screen of stories about exciting events abroad is not due merely to policy; Johnson said.

"Wherever you go back, you'll find that at the time things were happening nobody wrote about 'em," he told me. "In the time of Napoleon nobody wrote of his fabulous empire. But 10 years after his death a rush of Napoleonic literature began—and is still going."

"It was 10 years after the Civil War that authors began to write about it. At first it came from the northern side, with a Union soldier the hero and often a southern viewpoint. Nobody yet has written anything great about the World War."

"Some time, the things that are happening in Europe today will emerge as intensely dramatic stories. Why,

we're still writing them."

Typical of the new type of stories for which Hollywood is searching to meet the customers' demands for fresh material is "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," based on actual cases which came out in the Nazi spy trial in New York last autumn.

Original stories such as "Made for Each Other," "Love Affairs" and "Three

Smart Girls Grow Up" are forerunners of the new cycle, but in the absence of enough inspired authors Hollywood is digging a lot of old hits from dusty shelves and scheduling them for remakes.

Twenty-two of these have been announced, the majority with new titles, though many are being reprinted and revised for the third time.

So Hollywood seems to be staying for story material in a time of world-shaking events, and there are many who criticize the screen for refusing to mirror vital problems.

Julian Johnson, who is a successful showman and not a propagandist, says simply: "The moviest are not only an appraisal of life; they are an escape from it."

Lya Lys and Henry Victor in a scene from "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." It's one of new type films Hollywood is producing to meet demands of patrons for fresh stories.

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Johnson looks for return of romance and romanticism because, he said, "every era or vogue has to follow by a period of relief, just as the realists moved in on the heels of the Victorians. If a new Dumas were to appear in literature today, he'd sweep the world."

Typical of the new type of stories for which Hollywood is searching to meet the customers' demands for fresh material is "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," based on actual cases which came out in the Nazi spy trial in New York last autumn.

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Typical of the new type of stories

THE SPORTS PAGE



Yanks on Batting Spree, Win 22 to 2

Jehrig, On Sideline, Sees Mates Club Five Detroit Pitchers

DETROIT.—(P)—While Lou Gehrig, at his own request after 2130 consecutive games, watched from the stands, his New York Yankee teammates clubbed five Detroit pitchers or 17 hits to slaughter the Tigers, 22 to 5 Tuesday.

Rookie Outfielder Charley Keller, taking his first start in the lineup, led the champions attack with a home run in a triple, the latter with the bases loaded, to drive in six runs. But Babe Ruth, who took Gehrig's place at first base, also had a big hand in the attack. His double in the first figured to boost the Yankee lead to 10 with a homer with a man on base. George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich also hit for the circuit. Red Ruffing typed his own cause along with a host of singles.

Ruffing, making his first appearance April 25, when he pulled a muscle in his pitching arm, showed no visible after-effects of the injury. For the first six innings he held Detroit to one hit, and he wasn't scored on until the seventh, when a base on balls, an infield out and doubles by Rogell and Ruth put over two runs.

Vernon Kennedy, first Tiger pitcher, as charged with the defeat, but Fred Hutchinson, the high-priced rookie, was on the mound when the New Yorkers let go their biggest nine-run burst in the seventh. Figuring in really were five bases on balls, four hit by Hutchinson; Keller's home run; two doubles by Red Rolfe; singles by Ruffing and Bill Dickey.

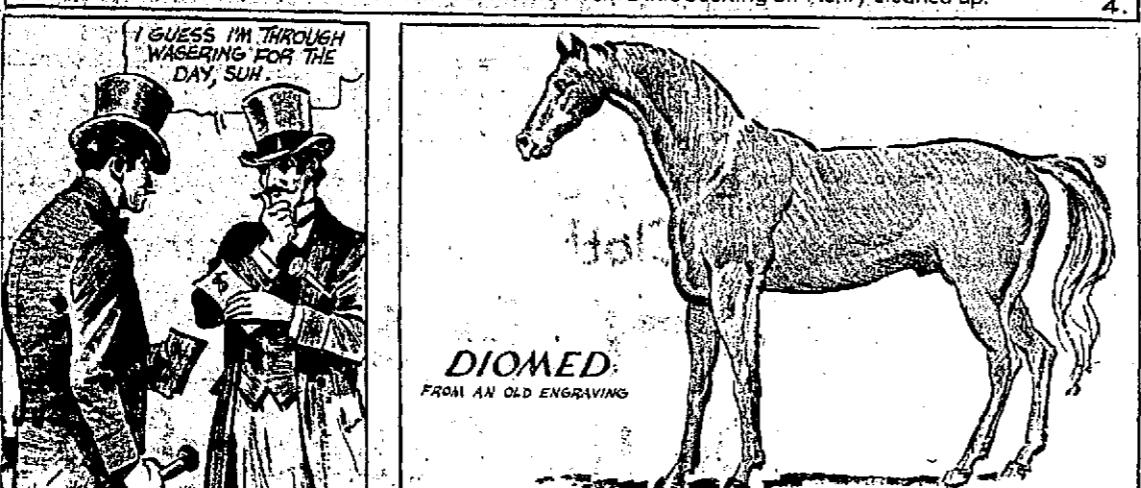
Federal food and drug officials reported an increase during 1938 of illegal actions under the food, drug and cosmetic law.

TALE OF THE TURF

No. 4—North and South Rivalry



America's first big inter-sectional match race in 1823 was between American Eclipse and Sir Henry. Thousands of southerners were among 60,000 spectators on the grounds of the Union Course in Queens, Long Island. More than \$1,000,000 was wagered. American Eclipse won the last two of three four-mile heats, after Sir Henry captured the first. Yet the men from Dixie backed Sir Henry cleaned up.



Both American Eclipse and Sir Henry were lineal descendants of the stallion Diomed, winner of the first English Derby in 1780. Diomed was about 20 when he arrived in this country, but his blood became the source of the greatest American racers.—NEXT: The Blue Grass Region

Lou Gehrig Ends "Iron Man" Role

Quits for "Good of Team" After 2,130 Consecutive Games

DETROIT.—(P)—For the first time since May 30, 1925, the New York Yankees played a major league baseball game Tuesday without Lou Gehrig in the line-up.

Apparently without regret, Gehrig ended his amazing "iron man" performance at 2,130 consecutive games for what he termed "the good of the team."

Both Gehrig and Manager Joe McCarthy insisted the action of the big first baseman was voluntary. Now 35 years old, Gehrig is the holder of numerous baseball records and has been a notable figure with the present world champions for more than a decade.

"I made up my mind Sunday night to ask McCarthy to bench me," Gehrig said. In Sunday's encounter against the Washington Senators Lou came to bat four times with men on base and failed to get a hit. The Yankees lost 3 to 2.

Sundays survival nine innings to get a full game under his belt and off to a victorious start. The Cleveland product is an impressive physical specimen, with an iron arm, a good fast ball and a fair slider.

This trip he promises to live up to the promise he has shown for two or three seasons. The first nine-inning job he turned in this year was pretty spotty, but he showed tenacity and good condition in hanging on. He actually wound up breezing with only one hit off him in the last four innings.

The highly-touted outfield recruits are finding breaking into the Yankee lineup no cinch. George Selkirk is making it tougher every day for Charley Keller.

Jake Powell is bearing down in an effort to convince McCarthy that there is no need for Joe Gallagher.

The Yankees continue to roar right along . . . even though Lou Gehrig has run out of steam.

If there is nothing seriously wrong with Red Ruffing's right elbow, you might as well make one end of your world series reservations right now. That is, if the Yankees haven't knocked all the world series interest out of your head.

Foul Ball Injuries
Manager H. Peel
Sustains Concussion and Possible Fracture of Skull

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—Homer Peel, manager of the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League, was in a serious condition in a local hospital Tuesday night after he was struck by a ball during batting practice.

Peel suffered a concussion and possibly fractured skull, doctors said, when a foul tip struck him over the right eye as he stood behind the batting cage with his face pressed against the wire cage.

Two tons of legume hay or one ton of hay and three tons of ensilage will provide roughage for one cow during a winter season.

Charley Diehl entertains youngsters in Miami, Fla., with dry land diving. He lands feet first in soft sand.

Pebbs Lose Another Game, Hit Cellar

Barons Make It Two Straight Over Little Rock Team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—With Hurley Julian Tubb going the route for the first time this season, the Birmingham Barons made it two in a row over Little Rock's Travellers Tuesday night, winning 5-2. Tubb was never in real danger and kept seven hits well scattered.

Mahan lifted one of Tubb's pitches into the right field stands for a home run in the ninth. The teams play again Wednesday night with Johnson going to the mound for the Barons and Sharpe hurling for the Rocks.

Little Rock 010 000 001-2 7 2

Birmingham 120 000 20x-5 10 0

Braxton, Katz and Crouch; Tubb and Crouch.

Knoxville 3, Lookouts 4

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—The Chattanooga Lookouts pushed across a tenth-inning run Tuesday night to give them a hard earned 4 to 3 victory over the fast traveling Knoxville Smokies.

Knoxville 010 001 010-3 9 0

Chattanooga 009 300 000 1-4 9 2

Schroeder and Klinpp; Lunahan, Bass and Galvin.

Nashville 1, Atlanta 7

ATLANTA.—(P)—Pete Stein weakened in the ninth inning Tuesday as a shutout over the Nashville Vols was within his grasp, and Atlanta had to be content with a 7 to 1 victory.

Asheville 000 000 001-1 8 1

Atlanta 200 300 20x-11 0

Martynik, Burr and Blaemire; Stein and Richards.

Memphis 8-2, New Orleans 1-4

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Memphis defeated New Orleans, 8 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night, but the Pelicans rallied to take second, 4 to 2.

Heusser, Memphis pitcher, allowed the Pels only 5 hits in the opening while Stromme of New Orleans held the Chickies safely after the second inning in the final game.

First game:

Memphis 302 012 000-8 9 2

New Orleans 000 000 001-1 5 2

Heusser and Epps; Perrin, Gabler, Kohler and Redmon.

Second game:

Memphis 200 000 0-2 8 0

New Orleans 200 100 x-4 7 1

Stout and Gauthreaux; Stromme and Hixson.

ward, on the visiting team's bench at Eriggs Stadium today as his teammates warmed up for their game with the Detroit Tigers. From that unaccustomed spot he said:

"The consecutive game record always was meaningless to me, and now that I have ended it, you newspaper guys will believe me."

He added a word of appreciation that "despite my slump, the fans never got on me."

Gehrig's record came to an end in a city where it was almost terminated three years ago. On that occasion Gehrig, afflicted with lumbago, went to bat as lead-off man in the first inning and then retired.

Gehrig said he had not determined how long he would remain on the sidelines.

"I hope the arrival of warm weather will enable me to hit my stride," he said. When he left the line-up Tuesday he was batting only .143, had made but four hits in the first eight games and had batted in only one run. Gehrig has led the league five times in runs batted in.

Dahlgren Stars

Gehrig's place was taken by Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, who signalled his entry into the line-up by hitting a double and a homer in his first two times at bat. The Yankees put on a six-run rally, their biggest of the season, in the opening inning.

Tuesday's development was not a surprise in baseball circles because it had been rumored since the Yankees started spring training that Gehrig was fading at the plate and in the field. The decline started last season when he batted only .295, the only time since 1925 he had fallen below the .300 mark.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 538

An Ordinance for the Purpose of Protecting and Promoting the Health of the Citizens of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Regulating Butcher Shops, Providing for the Inspection of Meat, and Regulating the Slaughter and Sale of Fresh and Dressed Meats, and Fixing the Penalty for Any Violations.

BE IT ORDAINED By the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Section I. All persons, firms or corporations now or hereafter keeping meat markets or selling or offering for sale fresh meats, fresh fish, or other kindred products in this city, shall be required to pay an inspection fee of \$50.00 per annum in advance, which inspection fee is hereinafter called "Meat License."

Section II. Any person, firm, or corporation which shall keep a meat market or sell or offer for sale any fresh meats, fresh fish, or other kindred products in this city without first obtaining from the City a meat license, as hereinbefore stated, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$50.00 or more than \$100.00; and each day of such violation shall constitute a separate offense.

offense.

Section III. The words "fresh meat" as used in this ordinance include all uncanned meats and uncured meats, as well as fresh meats; and the words "fresh fish" as used in this ordinance include all uncanned fish or uncured fish, as well as fresh fish.

Section IV. All persons, firms or corporations keeping meat markets or selling or offering for sale fresh meats, fresh fish, or kindred products in this city shall be under the inspection of the City Meat Inspector, and all meat markets and places of business, and delivery wagons and all other equipment of every kind or character connected with the sale or offering for sale of said fresh meats, fresh fish, or kindred products, shall be open to the inspection of the City Meat Inspector at all times; and all persons, firm, or corporation refusing to allow said inspection by the City Meat Inspector shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$50.00 and not more than \$100.00 for each such offense, and each day of such refusal shall constitute a separate offense; and any refusal for such inspection shall be deemed sufficient grounds for refusal to allow such person, firm, or corporation to offer said fresh meats, fresh fish, or kindred products for sale to comply with the requirements of the State Board of Health affecting meat markets or the handling or sale of fresh meats, fresh fish, and kindred products; and the failure of any person offering said fresh meat, fresh fish, or kindred products for sale to comply with the requirements of the State Board of Health or City Board of Health affecting meat markets or the handling or sale of fresh meats, fresh fish, and kindred products, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$50.00, or more than \$100.00, for each such offense, and any person who attempts to sell or offer for sale in the City of Hope, Arkansas, any meat that has been inspected by the City Meat Inspector as wholesome, untailed, fit for human consumption, uncontaminated, and handled in a sanitary manner, and after the carcass shall have first been inspected as herein provided; and any person selling or offering for sale any such meat in the City of Hope, Arkansas, even sold by the person who raised and grew the said animal, unless the said meat is inspected and passed by the City Meat Inspector as wholesome, untailed, fit for human consumption, uncontaminated, and handled in a sanitary manner, and after the carcass shall have first been inspected as herein provided; and any person selling or offering for sale in the City of Hope, Arkansas, without having same first inspected and passed by the City Meat Inspector or his assistant, shall be fined in any sum of not less than \$50.00 or more than \$100.00; and any person who attempts to sell or offer for sale in the City of Hope, Arkansas, any meat that has been inspected by the City Meat Inspector and found unfit for sale shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25.00 and not more than \$100.00, and each such attempted sale shall constitute a separate offense.

Section X. Any person engaged in the sale of fresh meat, fresh fish, or kindred products, or in working in or about any butcher shop or engaged in the delivery of said products, shall be compelled to submit all of his meats and equipment of every kind to the City Meat Inspector for inspection to determine whether such meats are fit for sale. No charge shall be made for such inspection by the City Meat Inspector.

The said City Meat Inspector and/or his assistant shall observe and enforce all rules and regulations of the State Board of Health and the City Board of Health affecting meat markets or the handling or sale of fresh meats, fresh fish, and kindred products.

Section V. In all buildings, butcher shops or other places conducted as meat markets, and in all buildings, butcher shops, or other places where fresh, frozen, or uncooked meats or fish are sold, the following regulations shall be complied with:

No place shall be allowed to sell fresh or dressed meats or fish or kindred products unless the same is equipped with a properly constructed refrigerator, ice box, or refrigerator counter; and to so properly constructed as to maintain a temperature of not less than 41 degrees Fahrenheit for the proper preservation of foodstuffs, and that said refrigerator or ice box or refrigerator counter be so constructed that the same can be cleaned and disinfected regularly; and any person, firm, or corporation failing to comply with this section of this ordinance shall not be allowed a permit for the sale of said products.

Section VI. Any person desiring to sell any fresh meat or meat products in the City of Hope, Arkansas, shall cause an inspection of the said animal to be made by the City Meat Inspector, and this includes all cattle, sheep, and hogs before they shall be allowed to be offered for sale for human consumption; and in all instances there must be a post mortem examination and inspection of the carcasses and parts thereof of all cattle, sheep, and hogs to be disposed of or prepared for human consumption; and the person or persons slaughtering or having said animal slaughtered shall keep intact the head, liver, heart, tongue, and lungs of said carcass until such post mortem inspection has been made, and in case said parts are not kept intact, said inspector shall not pass and approve any of the meat from said carcass. And the carcass or parts thereof of all such animals found to be sound, healthful, and wholesome and fit for human food, shall be stamped by a stamp approved by the City of Hope, Arkansas, marked "Inspected and Passed"; and the said inspectors shall mark as "inspected and condemned" all carcasses and parts thereof of animals found to be unsound, unhealthful, unwholesome, or otherwise unfit for human food, or where the parts of the said animal have not been preserved for inspection as provided in this section of this ordinance.

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"I hope the arrival of warm weather will enable me to hit my stride," he said. When he left the line-up Tuesday he was batting only .143, had made but four hits in the first eight games and had batted in only one run. Gehrig has led the league five times in runs batted in.

Section VII. The office of City Meat Inspector is hereby established, and the mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by and with the consent of

the City Council, of Hope, Arkansas, shall appoint as City Meat Inspector a suitable person, and may likewise appoint a suitable assistant, if necessary. The said City Meat Inspector and his assistant so appointed, shall neither have any fixed term, but shall each serve from month to month during the will and pleasure of the Mayor and City Council.

Section VIII. Any person engaged in the sale of fresh meat, fresh fish, or kindred products in this city shall draw a salary of not to exceed \$50.00 per month, to be paid monthly for such time as he serves, and the assistant to the City Meat Inspector shall draw a salary not to exceed \$50.00 a month, to be paid monthly for such time as such assistant serves; provided the council at the time of appointing the City Meat Inspector and/or his assistant, may then and there fix the salary at any sum less than \$50.00, as the council may see fit.

The said City Meat Inspector and/or his assistant shall observe and enforce all rules and regulations of the State Board of Health and the City Board of Health affecting meat markets or the handling or sale of fresh meats, fresh fish, and kindred products.

Section IX. Any person engaged in the sale of fresh meat, fresh fish, or kindred products, or in working in or about any butcher shop or engaged in the delivery of said products, shall be compelled to submit all of his meats and equipment of every kind to the City Meat Inspector for inspection to determine whether such meats are fit for sale. No charge shall be made for such inspection by the City Meat Inspector.

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Section XII. Ordinance No. 239 of the City of Hope, Arkansas (passed and approved October 15, 1907), and any and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed

No Change Likely in M. E. Districts

Arkansas River to Remain
Dividing Line Between
Conferences

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—J. S. M. Cannon, Little Rock, delegate to the Methodist unicational conference at Kansas City, said Wednesday that the boundaries of the two Arkansas Methodist conferences would be unchanged as a result of the unification of the various branches of the church.

He said the Arkansas river would continue to be the principal boundary between the North Arkansas and Little Rock conferences.

Improvements In

(Continued from Page One)

J. M. Curtis.

The Herman Rhodes family built modern poultry houses using Agricultural Extension plan No. 72732.

4-H Club girls doing home grounds work are Mildred Manning, Marporie Thompson, Winnie Warren, Wanda Hamer, Silvia Farnette, Melrose.

Mrs. Irvin Urrey has done outstanding improvements in the past year. She has installed a Butane gas system in her house, has bought a new electric range, and a frigidaire and has made a number of hooked rugs to beautify her home.

Among other improvements has been a utility driveway in her yard. A number of shrubs have been added in her yard.

Mrs. S. N. Murray made a utility stool using scrap lumber, scraps of blue and yellow corduroy left over from suits, and four east iron legs which were taken off an old electric stove. The corduroy pieces were cut

Britons Call Her Perfect



Recently elected Great Britain's "perfect woman," Crystabel Leighton-Porter, 22, shows one of her hula health exercises in a London department store.

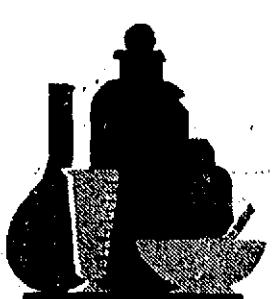
DRESS SALE

PRINTED CREPES
SPUN RAYONS

2 for \$6

None Sold Singly

LADIES Specialty Shop



Springtime brings chills, fevers and malaria. If you feel tired, worn out or can't sleep—See your doctor—and if a prescription is needed see us—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

What Makes a Nation Great?



Land? Timber? Minerals? Other nations have them—but of what value are raw materials without human resourcefulness?

Because our pioneering forefathers had the courage to match their dreams, America became great. Their stout spirit was the plow that broke the plains. Their staunch faith sharpened the edge of their thundering axes. Their high hope harnessed the waters. Their will to win probed the earth below.

You and you and you are America's pioneers, for Today is always Yesterday's frontier for the American spirit. The true measure of a nation's resources is the ability of its people to face life with the spirit of youth.

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Budweiser

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DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser'S
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



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ST. LOUIS, MO.

• SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday Clever, Magdalene (Betty) Hope and Sheridin reached the Barro ranch and rescue Betty. Too late, the Barro cook realizes Betty is gone. No one knows where.

CHAPTER XXIV
WHEN Luis Barro learned that Betty had escaped from his ranch stronghold, he cursed in manner that could have been called classic. One reason was uppermost in his mind: she knew that he was a smuggler, and probably knew most of his plans for bringing over the 100 or more aliens Sunday night.

Naturally, Barro turned on his help to vent his anger, his head cook, all of his servants, and his guards. These latter he especially frightened, for on them rested the burden of keeping all prisoners. He threatened them with severe punishment and they knew Barro's were seldom idle threats. But none of them, the guards, servants, cook, alien customers, could even suggest how the young American señorita had gotten away. She had been at the rancho just before noon, they said. She had not run past the guards. She had not hidden, for the premises had twice been thoroughly searched. She had just vanished in broad daylight.

In the end, Barro cooled down and took the affair more philosophically.

"Is no matter," he said to his aides. "What if she does know our plans? What is one spy, now? Are we not strong? The gringo federales have bluffed and been very lucky. We shall have more than 100 men armed, no es verdad?"

"Seguro si, Don Luis," one of them nodded.

"But that girl—maybe yet she can be found! I had promised her she would travel with me! If she has slipped back to El Paso—I have the idea to get her again for my guest. We shall see if people can make fool of Luis Barro!"

HE might have conducted a search or pursuit of Betty Mary on an intensified scale, if the press of business affairs had not interfered. Aliens of several nationalities were now at his ranch, waiting shipment to the United States. They had paid high prices, some as much as \$1000 each, American coin. He realized that he had to deliver the services he promised or they would not only expose him to Mexican authorities, they doubtless would slit his own throat too. Moreover, he held a definite pride in his efficiency and bravado; especially now was he eager to put over a grand coup on the United States Border Patrol.

Normally he would have taken a half dozen or even two dozen

furnishings for the club house.

Cut standing landscape work done by the club members was that of Mrs. Berlin Jones who has put a lattice work foundation which ties the house to the ground. She has set out a number of foundation shrubs and a number of annuals.

Mrs. Lynn Jones has made a rock foundation to her house which makes for a more solid appearance. She has used native shrubbery in landscaping her yard.

Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks has continued her yard work specializing in annuals and perennials. She also boasts of a good poultry flock which is partly the means of a more comfortable living for the family.

aliens in cars to some point near the border, then walked them over at night. But this time it was not feasible to move 100 people in cars at once, without exciting suspicion. Nor could he move them a few at a time down state to the New Channel crossing where he expected to ford the Rio Grande, because there was the problem of feeding them, even through their last night meal in Mexico.

He would, therefore, transport them on horses. He had even bought a herd of horses for just that purpose, decrepit stock at an average of \$10 per head. Thus mounted, his armed aliens could wade right across the shallow Rio, constituting in reality a troop of cavalry too big for any Border Patrol force within the whole district. If the aliens couldn't slip through unseen, they could easily fight their way through, he felt. This thought gave him added daring.

His only concession to the fact that Betty Mary knew his plans, was to change the date of the crossing. Arbitrarily he advanced it from Sunday to Saturday night: "Is wise arrangement, eh Pancho?" he demanded of a young cutthroat lieutenant in his force. "Luis Barro is clever man, no es verdad?" He chuckled in high self-satisfaction.

To crouch under a mass of corrugated pasteboard boxes, burlap sacks, fruit and vegetable peelings, and sweepings from a large kitchen floor, constituted a distinctly novel experience for dainty Miss Betty Mary Jordan of Washington, D. C.

The burro cart in which she rode, furthermore, had never known springs. Her knees soon were aching, her hands were almost raw. One leg was half asleep and tingling from strain.

An hour passed. Two hours. Three.

She could hardly bear it at first. At the end of perhaps two hours she thought she should surely die. But she scarcely dared make a noise or move. Then, suddenly, the "Mexican woodcutter" called his burros to a halt. He spoke through the trash to his passenger underneath.

"Are you all right?" Sheridan Starr demanded, in low but firm tone. "We have come far away. I am quite sure nobody is following, or even in sight. We are in a group of mesquite trees and other scrubby growth."

"I am exhausted," Betty Mary answered. "May I come out now?"

"No! No, Betty Mary. Not until after nightfall. I shall unhitch the burros and pretend to cut more

wood. I must keep up the act. No telling who's likely to happen over at night. But this time it was not feasible to move 100 people in cars at once, without exciting suspicion. Nor could he move them a few at a time down state to the New Channel crossing where he expected to ford the Rio Grande, because there was the problem of feeding them, even through their last night meal in Mexico.

Owner-tenant cooperation often cannot provide the necessary improvements, so the FSA worked out the portable farm idea. Now the tenant who'd like to raise chickens, for instance, in order to be eligible for a loan need not be afraid of leaving his coop behind when he moves. The average cost of a portable home for 100 hens is less than \$100. It can be dismantled and reassembled with little trouble.

The portable garden plot consists of a fertile soil within a frame about 18 inches deep, four or five feet wide and as long as desired. Tin cans or tile are used for sub-irrigation. If the farmer moves, he finds the whole thing on a truck—even in mid-season with vegetables flourishing—and hauls it with him. The FSA estimates a portable garden 20 feet long and five feet wide, properly nurtured, will supply the vegetables for the average sized family the year round.

The fences are electrified and usually consist of one wire fastened at intervals to stake. Electricity is supplied by a wind-charger, an automobile battery or a reduced line current. Cost is a few dollars for home-made outfit; up to \$25 for factory-made.

One of the most important Japanese holidays is March 21, officially the first day of spring.

FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia



'We're plannin' a room for you, too, Fan. Then you can stay with us 'till YOU get married.'

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Pick Your Horses on a Name Hunch?

If You Do, the Kentucky Derby Offers a Wide Selection

By JUSTIN ANDERSON
(AP Feature Service)
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Horse race followers who use the pick-the-winner-by-his-name system have a varied selection in the 115 thoroughbreds nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

It works once in a while, too. Postmaster General Farley is reported to have won a tidy sum on Bold Venture in 1936 because, he explained, "the New Deal is a bold venture." (He might have thought the horse was good, too.)

Wagerers who like something unusual in names might find it in Hysterical, Race Riot, Roll and Toss, Touch and Go or Say Judge, five postscript entries. At least one horse with a breezy moniker has galloped home first. That was Behave Yourself in '32.

For the hunch players there are Easy, Mon and Play Pence. They likely would shy from such nominees as Sleepy Tom, Total Eclipse and No Competition should they go to the post. (No horse with a tag similar to Sleepy Tom ever has won a Derby—yet.)

In the "profession" name class is Sports Writer. There have been Derby winners with professional names—Judge Himes in 1903, Lieut. Gibson in '30, War Admiral won in 1937—the year of the Ohio river flood. Those who like ems with aristocratic names have Prince Saxon, Sir Marlboro and Imperial Sir, to choose from this year if they are sent on the mile and a quarter dash.

There have been five Derby champions with a bit of royalty in their names—Lord Murphy in 1879, Sir Huon in '1906, Sir Barton in '1919, Reigh Count in 1923 and Burgo King in 1932. Buddy Ringers, Tobacco Road or Buffalo Bill might prove just the thing for another type of turf fan who goes in for name wagers.

The record shows Joe Cotton, Macbeth, George Smith, Paul Jones, Clyde Van Dusen and Aristides have won derbies.

For the civic-conscious Derby follower, there are five horses with town names in the candidates' roll.

Syracuse, Calexico, Johnstown, Decker and Opelika.

They have something to go on be-

cause 16 of the 64 Derby winners—25 per cent—have borne the name of some spot on the World's map. The last such winner was Omaha in 1935.

Before that were Donerail, Wirth,

Meridian, Wittergreen, Ellwood, Man-

tel, Halma, Lookout, Kingman, Riley,

Spokane, MacBeth, Montrose, Bucha-

nina and Baden-Baden.

The folks down in Giles county,

Tennessee, may have something to

thrill over when the winner's name

is flashed because there's a Giles County nomination.

A veteran Derby fan said, "This name business may be all right, but what are you going to do about El Chico, defeated as a 2-year-old?"

Should El Chico win he would be the first horse with a Spanish name to win the Churchill Downs fixture.

This is easy in Fishville, and Hawthorn insists that he has not exerted himself in 20 years. His worst experience came in 1931 when he dream was cutting down a tree. That was awful!

Fishville, a small community of summer camps on the banks of Big Creek near Alexander in central Louisiana, has been a center of laziness since 1829. And Mayor Hawthorn,

though he turned to the lazy life only in 1913, carries on the tradition nobly.

But, not too aggressively—that would spoil everything!

Rivet's Long Drop

LONDON—(AP)—An iron rivet fell

and smashed a motor windshield. The

driver, Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, was

100 feet from a building under con-

struction in Tottenham Court Road,

cut and severely shocked.

Camel's slower burning

(compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested)

gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You econ-

omize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!

After you have learned how to

make "contact" size prints, you are

ready to begin making enlargements.

With a home enlarger, you can

make your pictures in various

sizes—change the composition of a

picture by "masking"—and obtain

special effects by double-printing,

diffusion, and other devices that

increase a picture's interest and

charm.

Developing and printing your own

pictures is a sure way to derive more

pleasure from your hobby. Make up

your mind to try it as you increase

your picture-taking skill.

Simple kits contain the few prep-

arations for solutions and trays

needed for either negatives or

prints. Film of the "chrome" type

may be developed under a red pho-

tographic safelight, so that one can

watch the pictures as they "come

up" during development. For "pan"

film, it is best to use an inexpensive

film tank. Once the film is placed in

the tank, the regular room lights

can be turned on. The tank method

eliminates guess work with any

kind of film but some think the

"ray" or darkroom method is more

interesting.

However, as the camera hobbyist

gains in skill, he soon wants to de-

velop his own pictures and make

his own prints. Such experience is

just as valuable as it is fascinating,

for it teaches many things about

producing better pictures.

One does not need a special dark-

room for developing film or making

prints. A table in the bathroom at

night provides adequate "working

space," and the window can easily

be covered with cardboard to ex-

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